

C&P Closes In On Long-Distance Ripoff Artists

by Mark Lacter
and Stuart Levitan
Hatchet Staff Writers

Ever try ripping off the phone company by charging a long distance phone call made to California on a phony credit card? Or charging a call made to Portland, Maine to a telephone number in New York City which turns out to be a phone booth? Or how about using a small device called a blue box which arranges the phone circuits and frequencies in such a way so that you are not charged when you place that 30-minute call to Las Vegas?

Well, to all those who presently use these techniques, in addition to the up-and-coming rookies trying to break into the telephone rip-off big leagues, let the word go out: the phone company is after you, and according to many company officials, it's just a matter of time until you are caught and possibly placed behind bars.

The telephone rip-off game has been played for many years, ever since an obscure technical journal published the actual frequencies used to create the multi-fre-

quency tones one hears when dialing. It was just a theoretical article by a Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer, but it started the blue box craze in America.

Anyone with an elementary background in engineering and electronics had the capabilities to build this tiny device, and attach it to a regular phone. When a call is placed, all the caller has to do is flip a switch and press and button and the blue box is in operation. They are small, about the size of a cigarette lighter, and can be moved from phone to phone.

Earl Conner, staff supervisor in charge of security operations at the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, said the blue box can no longer be used without the fear of being caught. "There isn't a blue box that I know of which we cannot detect," said Conner.

The phony credit card rip-off is a less mechanical operation--and more risky. The general procedure is to charge a long distance call to a credit card number which is either non-existent or difficult to trace, as in the case of a large corporation. The call is usually

made in a phone booth so there won't be any hope for a trace.

However, once again, modern technology has triumphed, making the credit card call a difficult thing to accomplish. Any time a pay phone caller refers charges to a credit card, the security division is immediately notified. The credit card number is put through a computer and, in seconds, operators have a fairly good idea of whether the call is "legit" or not.

Although the security chiefs would not discuss in detail their methods of apprehension, they indicated that an oft-repeated pattern is a great boon to investigators. Once a pattern has been established, they said, the phone booths used are put under surveillance. Such was the case when a student was arrested while making an illegal call from a pay phone near 20th and Pennsylvania.

Conner said, "We will let calls go through, knowing that they are phony, but we will be able to get more information each time they make another toll call."

Ironclad information is often provided

when a disgruntled lover informs the phone company of calls from a former paramour. This happened last year, Paul Travers, a C&P official recalled, and "she told us everything--names, dates, numbers. It matched perfectly with the information we already had." Both C&P men denied pressuring recipients of the illegal calls with threat of forced payments.

Conner admitted that several years ago the phone company was unprepared for the avalanche of telephone conspirators trying to get away with free calls to cities and towns all over the country and the world. However, with C&P's acquisition of more sophisticated equipment, the rip-off artists has found himself in a vulnerable position.

It is obvious that the word has gotten through to many such potential callers at GW. Most people questioned who have had experiences with the blue box or credit card capers have voluntarily placed themselves back into the society of paying phone callers. One student who has the materials and mechanical ability to build a blue box said, "I have no use for it. I won't get into law school that way."

(see TELEPHONES, p. 4)

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, September 30, 1974

PIRG Leaders Charge GW Harassment

by Mary Atwater
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW PIRG officials believe the Administration's allegation that PIRG threatens GW's tax status by its use of University office space is another attempt by the Administration to oust PIRG from the Center. According to organization officials GW PIRG consists of only GW students, while DC PIRG includes members from American, Georgetown, and Catholic Universities.

The possibility of a threat to GW's tax status was brought up in a letter sent last May to H. John Cantini, Jr., vice president for administration, from Thomas Quinn, Jr., who was the GW counsel in the matter. Quinn claimed that "by providing it (PIRG) with free office space and allowing it to advertise its presence in the University Center, the public could readily assume that it is somehow connected with or under the control of the University."

Jim Vitarello, executive director of DC PIRG, said after last week's organization meeting, "DC PIRG is on the brink of collapse, because all depends on cooperation from the University."

In referring to the University's reported faulty distribution of PIRG's contribution cards during registration earlier this month, which caused PIRG's revenue to drop drastically, Vitarello stated, "If the University doesn't agree to facilitate processes this way, PIRG can't operate. The University has forced us to become fund raisers because of their ridiculous practices."

(see PIRG, p. 5)



Anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead calls for a world climate encouraging population stability and a search for solutions to world-wide problems. (photo by Karin Epstein)

Mead Pushes World Control Of Population

by Jeffrey Scott
Hatchet Staff Writer

Back from her recent participation at the United Nations Conference on Population in Bucharest, Rumania, world-renowned anthropologist Margaret Mead declared that "every country should have a national program of population control" and criticized the American press for its "failure to communicate what really went on at the conference."

Speaking to a group of about 25 GW professors and students in Lisner Hall Friday, Mead said, "We have to create a world climate of opinion" in which every country recognizes it is in their own interest to maintain a stable population.

She went on to criticize the U.S. for giving population control "high status but virtually no money or staff." Mead stated that at present

the U.S. devotes only one-tenth of one per cent of its Gross National Product to contraception research. On fighting the problems of over population, she said, the "role of technology in contraception and abortion are very relevant."

"Everyone here has the impression," she said, "that the conference was a failure." She disputed this widespread feeling by noting that U.N. conferences like these, despite their problems "give a voice to countries without military power."

Focusing world-wide attention on a problem like population at a U.N. conference creates a forum where "active proponents of various proposals can appeal to and point at" in their attempts to create solutions to the problem, she said.

The key to solving over population, she said, lies "in world-wide cooperation," yet she remained realistic about the possible extent of this. "What we have to deal with," she said, "is the real world system. We are stuck with history."

Restraints that limit cooperation, such as nationalism and racial conflict, are going to have to be overcome, she said, and this can only occur when the self-interest of nations is appealed to.

She cited the example of air pollution. Everyone has an interest in clean air, she said, and in such an issue "there is no conflict over patriotism and doing something for the world."

The Mead lecture was the second of a series of seminars sponsored by the School of Government and Business Administration. Mead was in Washington to speak at the opening ceremonies of Howard University's School of Human Ecology.

(see CLINIC, p. 8)

Women Attack Clinic Treatment

by Mark Toor
Asst. News Editor

Two GW coeds who went to the GW Clinic for contraceptive treatment have complained of clumsy and degrading treatment at the hands of Clinic staff members. A clinic gynecological resident involved, rebutting the complaints, said, "What they think is terrible... is what good health care is all about."

Barbara Hart, a law student, director of the Women's Legal Clinic, and resident director of Madison Hall, along with Susan Schlobin, an undergraduate, said they plan to write a letter this weekend to Dr. Allan Weingold, chairman of the GW Medical School Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, complaining of incidents last week involving the same resident doctor at the clinic.

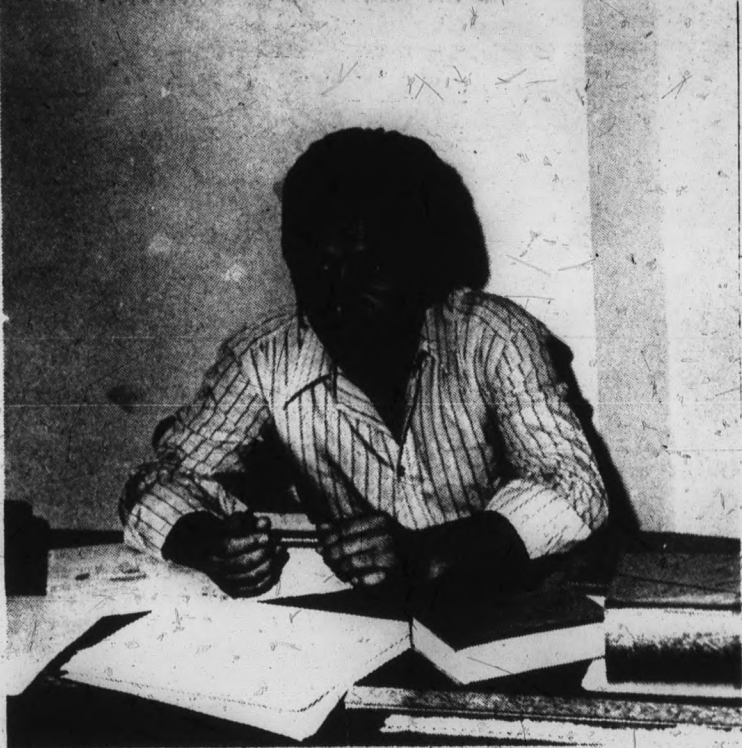
Hart said she went to the clinic to have a Dalkon Shield (an intrauterine contraceptive device) removed after she found medical evidence from sources, including Planned Parenthood, that it could be

dangerous when ineffective, and that fatalities had been associated with it.

At the start of the examination, an intern tried to take her blood pressure and failed twice, she said, after which a nurse successfully did so. The intern, who had apparently never before used a speculum, an instrument for spreading the the vagina, inserted it incorrectly, pinching her badly, she said. Only then, she charged, did the attending resident, identified as Dr. Homer Knudson, instructed the intern on the correct method.

"The resident tried to dissuade me from having the IUD out," she said. "He said if I had found a good thing I should stick with a good thing," and offered to put another IUD in. She then told him, Hart reported, that she had heard the device was dangerous, and Knudson replied, "Who are you going to believe, me, your gynecologist, or a couple of newspaper articles?"

(see CLINIC, p. 8)



Many of the 54 Iranian graduate students at GW have been forced to stay much to themselves in their Guthridge Apartment rooms. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

Iranian Students Have Trouble Adjusting To Campus Life Here

Bahram Borhani has a problem. He has been at GW for two months and still doesn't know more than ten American students. His fellow Iranian students find themselves in similar situations. These students, here on Iranian government scholarships, have had a difficult time adjusting to campus life.

One of the major problems of the eight students interviewed is their poor English-speaking ability. Besides creating social difficulties, poor English is causing difficulty in the classroom for several students. "How can we learn in our classes if our English is poor?" said Berhani.

The students are also having problems assimilating into campus life. They are cut off from campus life, some feel, because they lack knowledge about extracurricular activities. Most Iranian students don't know where to get information about campus organizations, as only

the International Students' Society, which had encouraged the Iranians to join. The Student Activities Office apparently has exerted no special effort to inform them of campus activities.

"No one has approached us about the Iranian situation," said a spokesman for the SAO, explaining that they did not know a problem existed. SAO has left the job of informing the Iranians of campus activities to the International Students' Advisory Office, which arranges some activities for the Iranians but has been unable to inform them of all campus activities.

The give them an opportunity to improve both their English ability and their social lives, some of the students feel GW should have split them into small groups and housed them in a regular undergraduate dorm rather than all together in the Guthridge Apartments, where they just seem to involve themselves with each other.

Many of the Iranians have also complained about poor living conditions in the Guthridge.

A spokesman for the Housing Office, however, said it "was the desire of the Engineering School and the Iranian government" that

the students remain together. There is security in numbers, he said, and for this reason some students are content with the present living arrangements and "prefer it."

The 54 Iranian students, who are from 20 to 21 years old, are one result of far-reaching deals between GW and the government of Iran, which included a graduate school of business to be set up by GW in Iran, an honorary degree for the Iranian Shah, and a \$1-million gift to GW from the Iranian government, which resulted in the endowment of an Aryamehr Chair in Multinational Management, presently occupied by Dr. Philip Grob, the professor who worked out the agreement.

The students, working for M.A.'s in Engineering, compose the largest number of foreign students from any one country at GW.

The University announced the coming of the Iranian students last April concurrently with the eviction of 27 tenants from the GW-owned Guthridge in order to provide housing for the students. At the time, the Administration refused to consider alternative housing arrangements for the students. The apartments for the Iranians were are re-furnished and air-conditioned.

Coffeehouse Not Yet Totally Dead

by Randi Geller
Hatchet Staff Writer

There is still no coffeehouse in the Center this year due to operating difficulties, possible scheduling conflicts with the Rathskeller, and lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Governing Board, according to its officials, to finance it.

However, a coffeehouse has not been totally ruled out for the future. This past summer, a new ad-hoc committee was formed to continue the previous coffeehouse committee, and an experimental coffeehouse program at the Rat is still a possibility.

The idea of having a coffeehouse at GW first appeared in a report submitted by two students in 1972.

A committee was formed to begin planning for the coffeehouse, which was tentatively located on the ground floor of the Center across from the information desk, in the space now occupied by vending.

According to Center Director Boris Bell, there was a surplus of approximately \$31,000 of Center funds at the end of 1972. The possibility of using these funds for construction of a coffeehouse was suggested to the budget officer by Bell and supported by the Governing Board.

A positive reply from the Budget Office included an understanding that the project take place during the 1972-73 year, and that costs not exceed the \$31,000 surplus.

In the fall of 1972, architects, advised by the Governing Board, began a general design which called for several modifications, including retention of the vending machines, and new lighting, flooring, and a new wall enclosing the coffeehouse. The cost estimate submitted for this was \$38,000 to \$40,000.

The coffeehouse committee reviewed these plans and came up with a new design with scaled-down costs. However, by the time the committee reached its decision, the designated time period for the use of the surplus had expired. Therefore, funds would presumably have to come from another source.

The coffeehouse committee's specifications were now more modest, including a portable canvas wall hanging from the ceiling, toned-down lighting, and a different type of flooring, said Bell.

In February of 1974, the new design was returned by the architect with a cost estimate of approximately \$27,000. Consideration again had to be given to finding sources of money, said Bell. It was decided, he explained, that either the interest from the investment fund (money the University had received from a previous fund drive) could be used, (see COFFEEHOUSE, p. 11)

Publications Committee Okays 'Cherry Tree' Plans

T. James Ranney, editor of the *Cherry Tree*, presented a comprehensive list of proposals to the Publications Committee on Friday for the 1975 yearbook. Among Ranney's proposals that tentatively were accepted by the Committee was an outline for a break-even budget.

Last year's *Cherry Tree*, of which the final financial figures have yet to be compiled due to uncollected bills and uncertain sales, is expected to have an overall deficit in excess of \$3,000. The Committee viewed the updated statement of the 1973-74 yearbook as dismal, but were nevertheless optimistic about this year's edition.

Also included among Ranney's proposals was a plan for the distribution of the *Cherry Tree* in April while school is in session. In the past few years the book has not been completed until late in the

school year, necessitating a summer mailing of the yearbook.

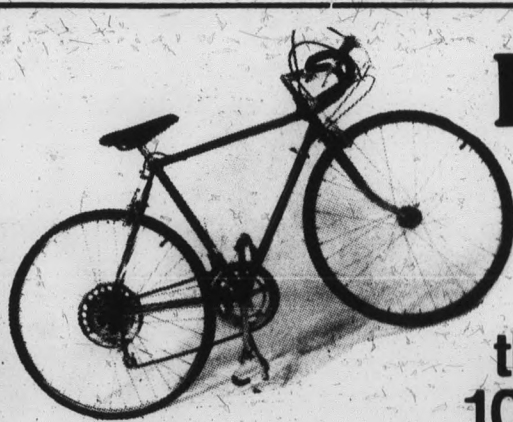
The proposed cost of the new *Cherry Tree* is \$10.

In other action, the Committee unanimously approved the nomination of Mary Mills as editor of the *Rock Creek*. Mills outlined a new plan for the *Rock Creek*, a literary magazine which suspended publication after only one issue last year, and expressed hope of publishing three times during the present school year.

The Committee took no action on Mills' proposals as she had yet to draw up any concrete budget suggestions. She did, however, provide the Committee with a rough estimate of costs for three issues that would require an allotment of funds nearly five times that of the expenditures for the *Rock Creek*'s single issue last year.

The Committee also postponed approval of the *Hatchet* budget which, because of inflationary costs of printing and other related expenses, has been revised since its proposed budget was presented to the Committee last spring.

The Publications Committee will meet again this Friday.



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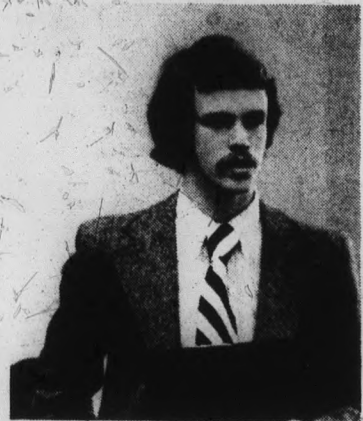
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AUA Coalition Schedules Forum As Board Decision Draws Near

by John Kaminski
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Coalition for the All-University Assembly has scheduled a forum as part of an intensive lobbying effort aimed at influencing a 'yes' vote by GW's Board of Trustees on the All-University Assembly (AUA) proposal.

The forum, to be held on October 7, will include an address by Rep. Tom Railsback (R-Ill.) on "Student Activism and the AUA." In addition to Railsback's talk, a panel consisting of student members of the coalition, professors, and members of the University Administration will discuss the AUA proposal. The



John O'Mara

forum will conclude with questions from the audience.

The coalition has invited several faculty members to speak, but so far only two have made definite commitments: Prof. Peter Hill, who favors the AUA, and Prof. John Morgan, who opposes the proposal, have accepted invitations to serve on the panel. University President Lloyd H. Elliott, has also been invited to speak, according to Ron Rogers, but has yet to reply.

John O'Mara, co-chairman of the coalition, envisions the forum as a means to demonstrate student support of the AUA to the Board of Trustees, who will determine the fate of the AUA at their monthly meeting on October 17. Rogers and O'Mara believe the Trustees have not yet made up their minds on the AUA, and that a strong demonstration of student support at the forum may be a significant factor in the Board's decision. Members of the Board have been invited to attend the forum.

The forum also is seen by its organizers as a means of acquainting students, especially those who are new to the University, with the arguments in favor and against the AUA.

Also tentatively scheduled by the coalition on the evening of the forum is a mass meeting of students at Thurston Hall. The assembled students will march together from Thurston to the Center for the forum, said Rogers.

The AUA Coalition will attempt to address the Board of Trustees at their October 17 meeting. Rogers said they would attempt to attend as guests of a Trustee who favors the AUA proposal. An alternative possibility, he explained, would be for the coalition to make a formal request for permission to speak to the chairman of the Board of Trustees.

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The AUA, which would replace the Faculty Senate and the now-defunct Student Senate with a unified body of students, faculty, alumni and non-academic staff from all GW's schools and colleges to advise the President and the Board of Trustees, was first suggested in 1970.

Two years ago, Elliott appointed a steering committee made up of faculty and students to study the possibility. They submitted their report to Elliott last October.

Elliott referred the report to the Faculty Senate, which voted to recommend a "no" vote by the Board of Trustees on the issue. A mail ballot of the entire faculty upheld this decision. A student referendum held last March yielded 907-67 in favor of the proposal.



Ron Rogers, co-chairman of the AUA Coalition, hopes to focus student support on the AUA at the Oct. 7 AUA Forum, influencing the Board of Trustees' decision. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

Campus Groups Attack Pardon

Representatives of four different campus political organizations attacked President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon in a meeting last Wednesday night sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

According to Sara Smith, president of the YSA, the idea for the meeting stemmed from the demonstration in front of the White House by GW students two weeks ago protesting the pardon. She said the enthusiasm shown by the students then had made her decide to "give them an opportunity to further express their feelings on the issue." Attendance at the meeting, however, numbered only 18.

Nancy Nostrand, vice-president of the College Young Democrats (CYD) said a survey taken within her organization showed that 98 per cent of the GW students questioned thought Nixon should not have been pardoned, while 2 per cent said that he should have. Nostrand went on to say, "We (CYD) feel that there should be a full disclosure of the evidence. The American people have a right to know."

Steve Miller of the Black People's Union expressed his own personal opinion, contending that the grant of

immunity represented "a typical example of capitalist injustice." Miller continued, espousing the belief that the only way to prevent such occurrences in the future would be to "get rid of the capitalist system."

Bob Jones of YSA blamed Watergate on "the imperialist system." On the issue of the Nixon pardon, Jones charged that it had created a "definite double standard of justice in this country." Jones also charged that corruption exists in all levels of government, and called for the "working class to propose an alternative to this capitalistic system."

United Christian Fellowship member Katherine Brewer attacked the national press for their handling of the Nixon immunity issue. "It is unfortunate that the press said the democratic process had worked," she said, "but it was the people who had risen and the people weren't given credit."

When the discussion was opened to student participation most of those who spoke expressed dissatisfaction in the workings of government. But gradually the discussion floated away from the Nixon issue and became a verbal fistfight between supporters of different political ideologies.

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A SOCIALIST SPEAKS ON

Nixon's gone--Problems remain

WHY 'THE SYSTEM' WON'T WORK

Debby Bustin, 26, is a former national coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), the country's largest student antiwar organization. Her role in the antiwar movement led to her inclusion on Nixon's "enemies list." Bustin is a plaintiff in the Socialist Workers Party and Young Socialist Alliance Watergate suit against the Nixon administration demanding an end to harassment of those opposing government policies.

Leader of Atlanta coalition sponsoring demonstration for the right to abortion; coordinator of Atlanta's August 26th Coalition supporting ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment; ran for mayor of Atlanta, 1973, becoming the first socialist ever to be on the ballot in Atlanta; co-chairwoman of the Socialist Workers 1974 National Campaign Committee.

**Debby Bustin,
cochairwoman,
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Blue Boxes More Risky As C&P Increases Prosecutions

TELEPHONES, from p. 1

This student's point is well taken, as Conner points out, that anyone who is found to be involved in telephone fraud will be prosecuted by the U.S. Attorney's Office (unless they admit their crimes to C&P, by which, in some cases, they might be able to avoid prosecution). If the person is found guilty, most of the sentences are served on probation.

Connor said his office is currently investigating eight to 12 GW students who are suspected of making fraudulent phone calls. "We had a 17-year-old GW student who had cost us \$3,000 to conduct an investigation. He was placed under arrest and his father came down to talk to us to try to settle things. But by that time it was out of our hands and in the hands of the U.S. Attorney," said Connor.

Most GW students reported to be currently involved in phone fraud refused to be interviewed but a few consented to answer questions providing that their names not be published. "It's a challenge to try to beat the system," said one student who uses a blue box "two or three times a week. "I'm constantly using different phones so they (C&P) will get confused."

Another student demonstrated the way a blue box is constructed and used to a reported by placing a call to Paris. The brief conversation the student had with a Parisian waitress seemed unimportant compared to the thrill of dialing overseas for free. "I would never shell out 20 or 30 bucks for a 'legit' call," he said. When asked about possible criminal prosecution, the student just smiled and said, "What can I tell you?"

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, October 1st: Theological Lecture series: Dr. Warren Reich from Georgetown Bioethical Center—Bio-Ethical issues facing the Christian Community—Room 410, Marvin Center, 7:30 PM, sponsored by the Newman Foundation.

The University Theater will present their first production of their season—*Lock Up Your Daughters*—a hilarious adaptation of Henry Fielding's play, *Rape Upon Rape*. September 30-October 6. Curtain time is at 8 o'clock. Student tickets are \$2.00. Nonstudents—\$4.00.

Master's Comprehensive Examinations for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the School of Public and International Affairs will be held on Friday, November 15 and Saturday, November 16, 1974.

All candidates must register with the Dean's Office no later than October 16, to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

The University Counseling Center is sponsoring six evenings of Workshops on Human Sexuality beginning this Wednesday, October 2. Workshops will be held in Thurston Hall, Piano Lounge from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. This Wednesday, hear Dr. Margaret Bridwell, a gynecologist discuss birth control and medical aspects of sexuality. Topics of other evenings will be announced subsequently. Free to all GW students.

Sociology Majors and Prospective Majors: Meetings of the Sociology Student Steering Committee are held on each Wednesday evening of the week in Marvin Center, Room 416, at 8:00 P.M. All interested students welcome. For more information call the Sociology Department, 676-6345.

The Students International Meditation Society will present a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8:00 PM. The lecture will be held in the Healey Center—Room 413.

PREMEDS—Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international premedical honor society, is accepting applications for new members. All second semester sophomores or higher with at least a cumulative average of 3.00 are invited to apply. Applications may be obtained from Douglas Darling, 2002 "G" St., 347-4768, or from the chemistry office, Corcoran 104. Applications must be in by October 15.

International Week of Concern for Political Prisoners: Four showings of *State of Siege* and a Vietnamese cultural evening at Georgetown U. For more information contact U.C.F./Peoples Union 2131 G St., N.W.

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Leaders See Administration Independence for Taiwan Backed

Attempt to Banish DC PIRG

PIRG, from p. 1

He said he believes this pressure is partly due to PIRG's housing successes relating to the University's land, and the fact that the Administration "doesn't want us to deal with city-wide problems."

Vitarello, GW PIRG Chairman Bob Fisher, and DC Chairman Bob Chlopak also cited other examples of supposed Administration harassment. These included the questioning of the amount of filing space used and the number of telephone calls for DC PIRG. "GW PIRG cannot in any way endanger GW's tax status," Fisher declared.

William Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, denied the existence of a "campaign to remove PIRG" from campus, and said there was "an effort to clarify what organizations should be housed" in Center office space.

"We're subject to challenge if we allow DC PIRG to use these facilities," said Elliott. "GW PIRG (as opposed to the city-wide organization) would be like any other student organization on campus." He stressed that the University's concern was with legal matters only.

In two similar cases of tax exemption questions, Attorneys General from Pennsylvania and Iowa handed down legal opinions stating that PIRG is a separate non-profit organization distinct from universities, and that no one could assume that PIRG was part of either university.

While contesting the Administration's view that PIRG could be mistaken as being part of a university because it used university office space, one opinion suggested changing of PIRG letterheads to exclude a university address by having a post office box, or adding disclaimers stating that PIRG has no affiliation with the university on letterheads.

GW's contract with PIRG for the collection of contributions at registration expires January 1, 1975, and PIRG hopes to negotiate a new one which will provide for the inclusion of PIRG's IBM cards into the registration packet.

Vitarello contends that the University is afraid of bad precedent, prompting other organizations to request the same privilege of collection of funds and said he feels PIRG provides innumerable services to both students and community, not provided by other student organizations.

PIRG officials also hope to gain faculty support, and if this method fails, said Vitarello, "We'll have to take legal action."

Campus Wrap-Up

New School In Iran

A location and name has been determined for the GW affiliated university in Iran, according to Dr. Phillip Grub who worked out the details of the GW-Iranian agreement earlier this year.

Located in Mazandaran, Iran, along the coast of the Caspian Sea, the school will be called Reza Shah the Great University. The Imperial Shahanshah Aryamehr will be the chairman of the board.

Grub expects that about six faculty members of the School of Government and Business will probably leave for Iran to teach at the new school. He added that with the professors away for only one or two years, the GW School of Government and Business will not be handicapped in any serious way.

Television Theft

A \$500 television set was stolen from the ground floor lounge of the Center on Friday, according to Center Director Boris Bell.

Bell suspects that the thieves carried the set down to the garage level of the Center because the set's cables, which connected it to a cabinet in the lounge, were found near the parking area. GW Security is currently investigating the case.

Swiss Artworks and Books on Display

An exhibition of award winning books, graphics, and posters from Switzerland, as well as portraits of famous Swiss writers, scientists, and artists, will be on display in the Library through Thursday, October 31. The exhibition is presented in cooperation with the Embassy of Switzerland and is open to the public with no admission charge.

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by Annette Korsland
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. Trong Chai, president of the World United Formosans for Independence, aroused heated debate among a Center audience Wednesday night when he outlined his plan for an independent Taiwan, free from Nationalist Chinese control. The audience was composed almost entirely of citizens of the island.

Speaking at a seminar on "The Role of Formosa in Sino-American Relations" co-sponsored by the International Students Society and the Program Board, Chai declared, "We are a people distinct from the Nationalist Chinese and it is for fundamental human rights, internal peace, security, and justice that we want independence." Chai said he felt the island is in danger of being invaded by the Communist Chinese as long as Chiang Kai-shek is in power.

Chai, a political science professor at Farleigh Dickinson University, said he has two objectives in mind for realizing the sovereignty of a new Taiwan: first, that Taiwan become an internationally recognized nation, and second, that its government be controlled by the people of Taiwan, not by Chiang Kai-shek. He was criticized by members of the audience on this point for not being able to insure what kind of government would replace Chiang Kai-shek's.

Chai has resided in the United States for 14 years, earning his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California and speaking in various parts of the country to appeal for American cooperation in forming a new government on Taiwan. "The United States has a vital role to play for Taiwan, and Taiwan is vital not only to world peace but to the interests of the United States," he said.

In his view, the island is in danger of being taken over by mainland China, thus becoming a convenient base for Red Chinese interference in Japanese trade.

Chai sees three ways the United States can bring about Taiwan's independence. First, it can offer support to the Taiwanese independence movement by helping over-

throw Chiang Kai-shek.

Secondly, the U.S. can introduce a United Nations resolution to allow the Taiwan people to determine for themselves whether they wish to be Nationalist Chinese, Red Chinese, or independent.

Finally, said Chai, the U.S. can urge Chiang Kai-shek's regime to form a new government.

With the first alternative threatening international peace and the second offering only a slim chance of success, Chai considers the formation of a new government through peaceful means as the most practical solution.

Chai points out that in 1972 more than 60 nations still recognized Taiwan; but that the number has decreased to less than 35. He also stated that the United States has never "recognized" Nationalist

China (Taiwan under Chiang Kai-shek), but only "acknowledged" its existence.

Chai was strongly attacked during the question period. A recurrent question was how he could claim to represent the people of Taiwan after being away from Taiwan for 14 years. Chai replied, "Let the people of Taiwan determine for themselves what they want." This drew some applause from the crowd.

When one young member of the audience exclaimed that the independence movement is dying, Chai responded, "I don't think that the Taiwan independence movement is dying - it is alive and growing, and although young people are being recruited and utilized by the Chinese government, we are in the process of overthrowing Chiang Kai-shek's regime."



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Editorials

A Last Chance

Very little substantive progress has been made over the past few weeks by the general student body in the way of convincing anyone that they really are interested in the All University Assembly (AUA). But, in our attempt to remain optimistic, and despite the feeling of futility that usually accompanies it, we must once again point out that the opportunity still lay open.

However, this time, as opposed to the circumstances surrounding our past admonitions and pleadings, the opportunity that we are presently provided with is, in all probability, the last, and the best, the we will have for quite a while. The Coalition for the AUA, composed of few individuals who along have been active in attempts to form a student government of one form or another, have put together what could be a highly influential, even successful, lobbying effort (see story, p. 3). As is rarely the case, they seem to have worked with the best interest of the students in mind.

The value of their efforts though, lie in the hands of the members of the GW community. A rally is useless without interested participants; a petition is useless without signatures; and their lobbying efforts will be useless without support.

If the lobbying efforts of the Coalition are to have any significant effect, towards altering the *Hatchet's* editorial position, or more importantly, on the Board of Trustees, students must display strong and positive response now. As far as the AUA is concerned, there will be no tomorrow.

In two weeks, October 17, the Board of Trustees will make the long-awaited, ultimate decision on the AUA proposal. At present, the hopes for positive action by the Board are, at best, dismal. In spite of the members general lack of proximity to the campus, they are nevertheless cognizant of the student reaction, or lack of same, to the AUA.

Also, and of great importance, other segments of the University that will be effected by the AUA, such as alumni and non-academic staff, must show support. They have been ignored for most part, have voiced relatively no opinion on the matter, despite the fact that they will be among the prime benefactors should the Trustees approve the AUA.

The vehicle for a successful lobbying effort is available to us for the last time. Now we must provide the proper impetus to make it move.

Ron Ostroff

College As an Investment

If when you were accepted to college, a rich uncle had offered to give you a present of the total cost of four years of college at the institution of your choice to spend as you wanted, would you have spent it all on your education? Using the argument that most college graduates earn more in the long run than most high school graduates, would you have gone off to college to invest the money in your head? And if you had blown it all on college, would that have been the best possible investment?

According to an article in the September issue of *Esquire*, if you spent the money on a college education, that would have been one of the dumbest investments of them all!

In the article, a mythical student named Joe does get a present of the total cost of four years at any college to spend any way he wants. There is one catch—in order to get the money from his rich Uncle Samuel, Joe has to write his uncle a letter explaining how he will use the money and why.

Joe considers the options: spend the money on college or put it in the bank and add to the sum by going to work at a local garage.

The article proves that if you invest your money, instead of spending it on college, you will be better off financially at the time when you would have graduated from college. In the long run, you will probably earn almost as much as a college graduate.

If anything happens to you, your accumulated wealth and investments could be transferred to your heirs. That is not the case if you spend your money on college.

And, financially speaking, does it make a difference how educated you are if you still can't find a job?

The most recent GW catalog says that tuition costs \$1212.50 for one semester of full-time (between 12 and 18 hours) study. That works out to approximately \$101 per credit for 12 credits, \$81 per credit for 15 credits, or \$67 per credit for 18 credits. For hours of part-time study of anything over 18 hours a semester, the University charges \$90 a credit.

Using those figures, each three-credit course costs \$303 if you take 12 credit at a time, \$243 if you take 15 credits, or \$201 if you take 18 credits.

Let's go further. Each GW semester contains about 13 weeks. Most classes meet either once, twice or three times a week. With some quick calculations, you find that each class of a course meeting once a week costs about \$23.31, \$18.69 or \$15.46. A course meeting twice a week comes out to about \$11.65, \$9.35 or \$7.69 per class period. And a course meeting three times a week would only cost about \$7.77, \$6.23 or \$5.15 per class period.

Think about those prices the next time that you over sleep and miss that annoying 8:10 a.m. class or decide to leave for that weekend on Wednesday night and miss three or four classes on Thursday and Friday. You're really spending that money wisely, aren't you?

If you banked the money that you would have spent on classes every week and also went out into the real world to work, you would probably be fairly well off by the time you would have graduated from college. You would also have four years of working experience.

On the other hand, at the end of four years of college you have acquired a great knack for spending money and have gained an education—or at least that's what it says on the sheepskin.

If you are like most students, and if you plan to be financially independent, you probably won't have much money.

You will, however, have a degree. If your degree is in psychology, sociology, history, philosophy, religion, or even political science, what will you be able to do with it? Sure you will be well-educated, but what effect will knowing the political theories of David Easton, or the true meaning of Plato's *Republic*, or the fact that Gerald R. Ford was first named Leslie Lynch King, have on your empty stomach? Will these interesting facts satisfy your appetite? Probably not.

Getting back to our friend Joe in that *Esquire* article. After conversations and arguments with his parents, economists, and local bankers, Joe finally does decide.

In the letter he writes his uncle, he says that, after looking over all the options, he has decided, no matter how foolish it may seem, to blow all the money on college. He says that even though the other options would bring him more money, he probably wouldn't like them. Finally he tells his uncle the real reason behind his decision. "The truth is, Uncle Samuel, I just don't feel like committing myself to anything right now, and Princeton sounds like a pleasant place to be for the next four years."

Replace Princeton with GW and listen to how it sounds. Does it sound familiar?

At the end of the letter, Joe adds: "P.S. Money isn't everything."

Why did you come to college? Because you thought it was a good investment? Because you were interested in learning? Or because you, like Joe, wanted something to do for four years?

Maybe the next time that your tuition bill comes in the mail, you should ask yourself a few questions before you make out that check.

Letters

Smith on Smith

I am glad to see that the defeat Sara Smith suffered in her bid last April for Program Board Chairman has not soured her on electoral politics—she is an at-large candidate for D.C. City Council.

However, I was bothered by the statement in her column of September 26 that Socialist Worker's Party candidates "call for an end to government aid to the corrupt Thieu dictatorship in Vietnam by eliminating the Pentagon's \$100-billion war budget."

I am in sympathy with her assessment of Thieu and her advocacy of a total aid cutoff, but I wonder if her method of doing so—eliminating the entire Pentagon budget because she doesn't like a small portion of it—isn't a little extreme.

To follow her logic, GW students should cut off all tuition payments because they don't like the University's \$300 thousand subsidy (gift) to the University Club.

Hey, maybe Sara's got a point there!

Glenn Smith



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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the HATCHET and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the HATCHET.

Dave Mabo

Democracy Needed at GW

I always believed that the purpose of a university was to provide those services necessary to students in pursuit of an education. I thought that went farther than just providing classrooms and instructors. I came to school for more than just 15 hours of class a week.

I thought that education was supposed to provide a chance to make those decisions that effect your everyday life and your future.

Yet, the faculty and the President of the University have said that only they are capable of making those decisions. They have refused to give their endorsement to a form of University governance that would allow students, faculty, staff, and alumni a chance to propose jointly the proper course of University policy.

Only students can say what is best for them. I don't want the faculty deciding my future without a little more say than I have now. If I wanted someone else to decide things for me I would have gone to a state university. I chose this University in the hotbed of democracy so that I would have some freedom.

In a few weeks the Board of Trustees will consider a proposal by a joint committee of faculty and students to replace the Faculty Senate and the now defunct student government with an All-University Assembly, to be called the University Senate.

Although the students are short-changed by having less representation than the faculty, half a cake is better than none at all. Now we have nothing; the old student government

abolished itself because it was not effective enough in influencing the Administration.

In the case of the townhouse issue, the Faculty Senate has proved that it is now very effective.

I feel that what is in the faculty's best interest is often also in my best interest. If it means higher salaries to keep the best faculty, then I would support salary raises. I just want students to have the chance to confer on those proposals which might raise my tuition, or reduce money going to areas of concern to me. More importantly, when the University decides to act as a business, instead of an educational institution, I want students to be there making sure the first priority, my education and that of other students, is not forgotten.

I think that in those cases the students and the faculty should be in total agreement. If I don't mind the faculty getting involved in student matters, I don't think that the faculty should mind students taking a role in University matters.

The University Senate would allow non-tenured faculty, staff, and alumni to have a say. The students and alumni pay the bills. We should be able to participate in the making of those decisions which would affect us. This school should be run as a true democracy, and not as an oligarchy with powerless constituent advisory boards that are not listened to. I hope that the Board of Trustees has the best interest of the whole University community in mind, and not just those of a small minority.

The HATCHET, Monday, September 30, 1974-7

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Two Women Protest GW Clinic Methods

CLINIC, from p. 1

"He implied that I was a rather whimsical and stupid woman for wanting to have contraception my way instead of his way," she said.

Hart said the resident instructed the intern to use a procedure unfamiliar to her for taking the PAP smear, a cancer test. When she asked him what he was doing, she said, he would not tell her what was going on and became "indignant." At the end of the examination, Hart said, the nurse apologized for the conduct of the doctor.

Schlobin, who wanted to go off birth control pills in favor of an IUD, was attended to by the same resident and nurse, and presumably by the same intern, immediately after Hart. She said she was used as a "demonstration tool for an intern doing his first or second or third examination, which I resented."

When she told the doctor she wanted to stop taking pills because of fear of sterility, Schlobin said the doctor became "very upset... (making) general comments on the fact that girls were capricious and he couldn't understand why they want to jump from one contraceptive method to another... (he argued) 'I'm your gynecologist, I know.'"

The doctor "freaked me out a little bit" when he said the IUD might not work in the beginning, she said, and she decided to remain on the pill. The doctor went to get her more pills, she said, and came back with the wrong brand. "He blamed it on the secretary, and made a remark about 'most girls wouldn't even know their brand... at which point I just exploded,'" Schlobin said.

Dr. Benny Waxman, head of the Obstetrics and Gynecology department at the clinic, said he will conduct an investigation into the matter.

Knudson, who contacted a *Hatchet* reporter and identified himself as the resident involved, said the women's stories were "very typical stories of some girls who attend the clinic."

Knudsen answered charges of condescension with, "I try to explain to the girls why I'm doing what I'm doing... If I go out of my way to overexplain they think I'm condescending... I'm sorry."

He said he tried to explain what medication he felt was safe, but in both cases the women "had their minds set... I was merely saying she wasn't taking good medical advice." He said, "If they're demanding things that need medical discussion, they why are they here?"

As to the performance of the intern, Knudsen said, "I was satisfied that the fellow was learning, was trying... we have to grade him on that, and not ability."

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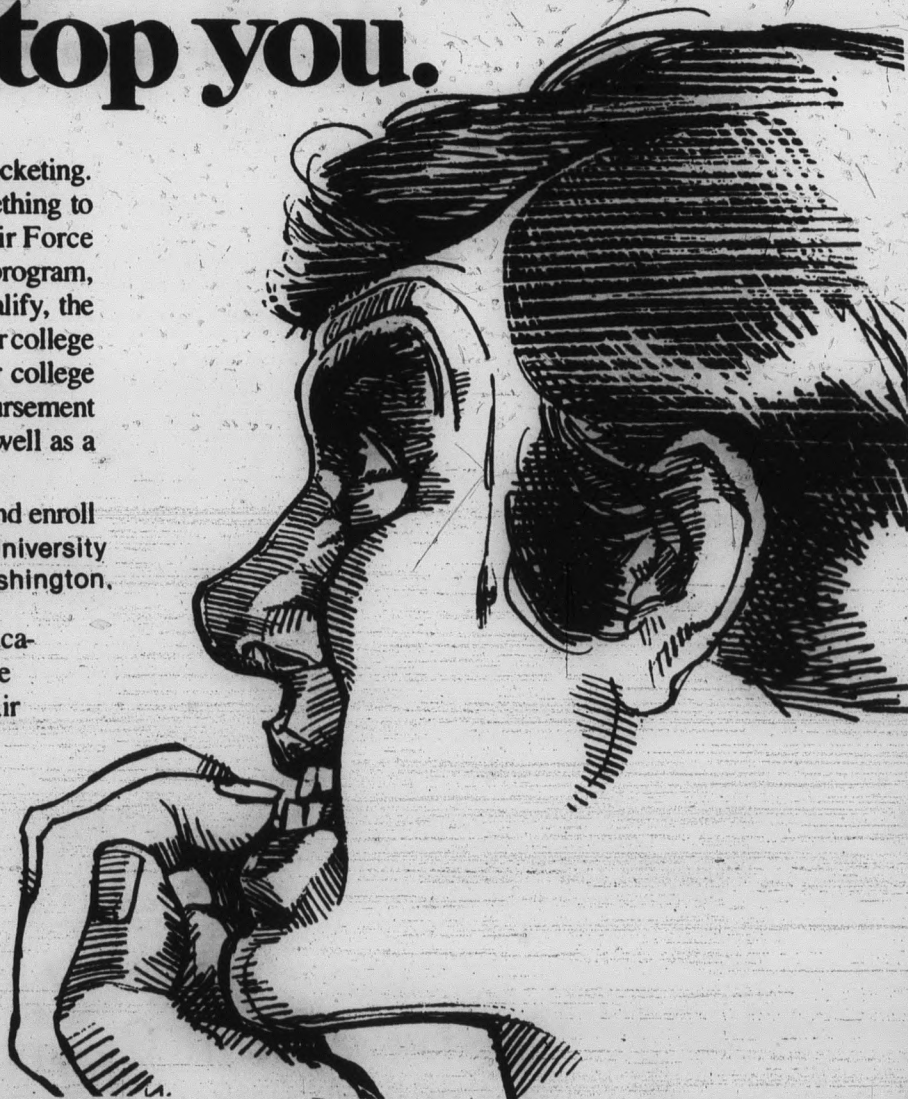
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Willard Scott: The Man Behind the Clown

by Tom Aughterton
Hatchet Staff Writer

When the news is bad in Washington, and the weather is even worse, many television viewers depend on Willard Scott to lift their spirits and tweak their noses after a long hard day. His crazy unpredictable antics on channel 4's weather spot have created fans instead of just an audience. On his show, one can learn when it's time to bring the geraniums indoors, if frost will be on the pumpkin, and even get a Christmas weather report from San Claus.

What magic is it that has made this 250 lb., balding announcer, who when dressed in overalls says he looks like Porky the Pig, the biggest sensation since sliced bread? Unlike most sensations, Willard has quite a prestigious track record in the business. He was first hired by WRC as a page when he was only 15. In his junior year at George Washington High School in Alexandria, Va., he worked as a disc jockey for station WCFM spinning off the top forty. Later, at 19, he was made the youngest staff announcer in the history of WRC, eventually taking the place of Frank Blair who had left for New York to work on NBC's Today Show.

From 1956 to 1958 Willard served in the Navy where he got his first experience as a weatherman, in Cuba. But it was really the Joyboys Show on WRC radio that first earned him his recognition. With his partner Ed Walker, together they teased audiences and "chased electrons to and fro" for over 22 years until WRC went 'rock' this past year and dropped them. Commenting on his partnership with Walker, he said, "Most marriages don't last that long."

One of Willard's favorite stories that happened during one of the shows was a phone call from a woman who asked him, "Mr. Scott, do you write your own material for the show?" He replied yes, he did. "Do you select your own music, and do your own voices on the show?" she continued. He replied yes he did all of that. "Well, I think that you are just marvelous, especially for a blind man," Willard interrupted her and explained that it wasn't he who was blind, but his partner Ed Walker. There was a moment of silence on the telephone, and she snapped back, "Well then you're not so damn hot," and hung up.

When the Joyboy Show was taken off the air a flood of 5000 letters arrived at the station, offers of assistance from Washington based law firms, mention in the Congressional Record, and many angry letters written to NBC headquarters in New York.

"I have always been floored why the Joyboys Show didn't make it," says Willard. "We appealed to all age groups and our audiences were regular listeners and very loyal. They were great and devoted but it wasn't enough, and the ratings were just not that good."

"There are over forty radio stations in the Washington area," he said. "Economics are an important factor in the radio industry. The average wage for a good disc jockey like ourselves is \$25,000, and with two guys you have to pay twice as much for the same ratings. WRC was paying around \$50,000 for a number three or four in the ratings."

Willard had a brief stint with Ed Walker at WWDC after leaving WRC, taking all their jokes and surprises, and of course their more

classic skits like the episodes of 'Big City Hospital' in the series 'As the Worm Turns'. They both played a whole cast of characters ranging from oversexed nurses blowing air into a doctor's stethoscope, to a near sighted heart surgeon.

Besides all his success on radio, Willard has done even more damage on television. He reigned for five years as Bozo the clown on WRC serving as emcee and babysitter, and now the national trend in nostalgia has 'Bozo Buddies' turning up everywhere. Willard was also Ronald McDonald, a second generation Bozo and official spokesman for McDonald's hamburgers.

When asked what was it that

made him so flexible over the years, Willard replied, "I probably shouldn't say this but I will most likely be around for a long time. I'm just an old shoe, a clown, and everyone likes their nose tweaked, especially those who I have been doing it to since I was Bozo, and they are now getting a little gray around the temples."

"I like to play a one to one relationship with the audience, usually as the big schlamel. I can adlib on the spot since I'm so full of crap. Uhh, you better make that beans. I guess I'm just like the guy who claimed Romania on his income tax and said why not. Nobody else sure as heck will."

Willard's life style is equally as comfortable as he is. He is a farmer at heart he says, and "likes to sit around listening to country music and drink whiskey out of a Mason jar." He raises much of his own food and says, "I have the best country hams around. I have a farm out in the country where I make my own wine and cure the hams. I use lots of salt, in fact it works so well you could embalm somebody in salt."

Asked if he thought he was a sex symbol for female Washington viewers, he said, "Of course not - I'm every mother's idol." Whatever he is, one of his own comments may best sum him up. "Gosh I don't know, I guess I'm just Willard."



Willard Scott has held many jobs in his long career as a local personality. Here he is pictured as a radio announcer for WRC, a job he held for 22 years. GW

students might remember Willard as the original Bozo the Clown. (photo by Mark Schlieffstein)

Special Attractions For This Week



(photo by Mark Schlieffstein)



the more than 2,000 pieces of sculpture owned by the new Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, which will be open to the public on Friday, October 4, 1974.

At right, Sherry Nehmer taunts Davis Tillman in Lock Up Your Daughters playing 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday at the Center Theatre.



(photo by Marc Breenoff)

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Experiment at Rat Planned

COFFEEHOUSE, from p. 2 or the Center fee could be increased.

However, several problems with these proposed plans were voiced, according to Bell. The Governing Board wanted to use the interest money to offset increasing operating costs of the Center. The cost of running the coffeehouse, including entertainment costs, was also questioned, he said.

Macke was also concerned with the operating costs, since it had agreed to service the coffeehouse, said Bell. The Governing Board also did not want the coffeehouse to present any competition to the Rathskeller, making sure that events did not conflict.

A coffeehouse night at the Rat to see what student reactions would be had been suggested. Governing Board members thought this was a good idea, but due to disagreement between the Program Board and the now defunct Operations Board, said Bell, the experiment did not materialize.

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes-L.R.S.

Dr. Mokka Abir, professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will speak on the issue of the Palestinians in Israel. Thursday, 8:00 p.m. room 426 Oct. 3. Discussion and question and answer period will follow.

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On Wednesday, October 2 National Town Meeting comes back to Kennedy Center.

Last summer, one of the best new ideas in Washington was **National Town Meeting**—a series of programs at Kennedy Center based on the old American notion that free citizens should have a voice in important public issues.

This series drew large crowds and brought lively exchanges between the audience and such distinguished guests as Senators Sam Ervin and Eugene McCarthy.

National Town Meeting is about to resume: every first and third Wednesday beginning October 2, at 10:30 a.m. This Wednesday, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey will be questioned by journalists Alan McConagha of the Minneapolis Tribune and Gladwyn Hill of the New York Times. The topic will be "High farm prices and famine abroad: what went wrong?"

It is free to all comers, and everyone is invited.

More good news: you can enjoy **National Town Meeting** even if you can't come to it. The series now is broadcast on PBS television and by National Public Radio. Check local listings for times and dates.

But a town meeting means the most when you're there in person. That was the original idea, and it's still a good one. So come to Kennedy Center, Wednesday, October 2, at 10:30 a.m., to help us get the new series started.

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Buff Deluge Sinks Gallaudet

The Colonial soccer team reigned in the rain against Gallaudet Saturday as the Buff flooded the Gallaudet nets for eleven goals and drowned them 11-1.

Led by Derya Yavalar's record tying five goals the Buff's output was the largest in six years and fell one short of breaking the all-time GW record set in 1968 against The Citadel.

The Buff started early and never stopped as at times it was easier to count the raindrops than the Colonial's shots, a whopping 43 in all as compared to five for Gallaudet.

Little George Tran, the Buff's 5'2" left wing, started the deluge less than three minutes into the game sticking a pass from Ken Garber past the Gallaudet goalie. Tran also picked up three assists in the game tying a school record.

In the next seven minutes Yavalar picked up three goals, the first coming on a pass from halfback Joe Kaplan, and the other two being solo efforts. Yavalar now has 10 goals in four games, leaving him only one score shy of the single season record.

With the game barely ten minutes old and the score 4-0 the only questions remained was how many would the Buff score.

Moving the ball and scoring almost at will against the outclassed Gallaudet team, the Buff kept the ball in Gallaudet's half of the field virtually the entire game. Joining Yavalar and Tran in the scoring ranks were Garber with two, one on a beautiful head shot, Willie Zenzano on a 35 yard bullet that

rattled the crossbar before dropping in, and Ed Bannourah and Kaplan topped off the Buff scoring.

Gallaudet's only offensive threat came on a penalty kick with the score already 6-0, and they cashed in on it. Other than that the only thing the trio of goalkeepers used by coach Georges Edeline could have picked up was a cold as the Buff Fullbacks, led by Ronald Copez and Ben Calvo, kept Gallaudet from making any serious attempts on the GW net.

Now 4-0, the Buff appear to be on the verge of coming to prominence in the area, and possibly beyond. If the Buff beat Catholic on Wednesday Edeline feels that they will be ranked among the top teams in the South.

What has caused the Buff's turnaround from last year's mediocre 3-6-3 squad to this year's winner?

Edeline credits it to increased shooting power. "Now the team realizes that they have to shoot six or seven times in order to score," he said.

In comparing last year's Gallaudet game to Saturday's contest there is no doubt the Buff's shooting power has increased. Last year the Buff controlled play in much the same way as Saturday but came away with a frustrating 1-1 tie.

While shooting power has increased so has their team work. The individual rushes from half field that marked last year's offensive are becoming less and less frequent, being replaced by short crisp passing between the lines.

The only dark note on the day was a knee injury suffered by Jose Villagra forcing him to join Thierry Boussard and Griffiths Dambe on the sidelines.



GW George Tran's three assists in Saturday's 11-1 rout of Gallaudet tied a GW school record. (photo by Karin Epstein)

Colonial Netmen Blank American in Opener

The GW tennis team, led by Marty Hublitz and Per Carlsson, whitewashed American Wednesday in the opening match of the season, 9-0.

With what coach Ted Pierce calls "the strongest squad we've had in years" the Buff swept the Eagles for the first time in many years.

Playing in the number one slot Hublitz, who Pierce said "has an edge on everybody," defeated Jack Kline in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Carlsson and number three man Nicki Philips didn't have quite as easy a time of it as Hublitz, as both

were extended to three sets before winning. Carlsson defeating Doug Hebard 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, while Philips dropped the opening set, 4-6, before coming back to take the final two 6-0, 6-3.

Pierce was particularly impressed with the play of number five man Martin Black, who lost only one game in vanquishing Gary Block. Pierce said, "Black will move up in the rankings."

Marshall Parke and Ira Friedman

completed the Buff sweep of the singles matches as number four Parke downed Jeff Seiken, 6-4, 6-0, while Friedman put away Ed Kornstein 6-2, 7-5.

With the match already wrapped up after the singled round coach Pierce decided to experiment in the doubles combinations.

Deciding to rest Hublitz and Carlsson, Pierce made Parke and Mitch Sussman the number one pair and they came through with a 6-2,

6-4 victory over Kline and Hebard.

Philips and Friedman, the Buff's number two pair, easily won their match, 6-3, 6-2, and Black and Jim Hendrick finished the whitewash job with a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

Coach Pierce was optimistic about the team's chances this year and predicted a winning season for the team.

The team's next match is Wednesday at Georgetown at 3 p.m.

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